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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

A FEW THOUGHTS ON POLITICAL MATTERS IV.

TENURE OF OFFICE.

The versatility of the American people their general adaptibility to whatever conditions; their willingness to enter upon new spheres of life and unaccustomed vo cations; and the readiness with which they assume a new role of trust and responsibility; have not only astonished the ap athetic and stolid peoples of Europe and the East, but have also excited the admiration and aroused the ambition of their philosophers and statesman. There is no doubt that the example of our universal genius and the presence of the cosmopolitan and communicative yankee in every part of the world, have exerted a powerful and made their selections from the re influence for the regeneration of the effete nations of the Oid World, They are already starting in the race and rivalry for supremacy, with some advantages of fixedness of habit, persistence of purpose. They consider that it presages the defeat knowledge of the elements and patience of of the Republican County and State tick the results. In equitable law and consti- et in November. The result of Tuesday as augur well for the progress of liberal ideas matters that enter into a municipal election and the practice of liberal principes, in in Newark, that have not the most remote

our own social condition, unequalled material advantages and universal freedom etc., we proceed to consider the question ark, would occupy too much space in C. Marr; Secretaries, Frederick O. Pierson. named at the head of this article—the our paper to enumerate. One of the and Lewis S. Lee; Treasurer, Horace Dodd. TENURE OF OFFICE.

Universal elegibility to citizenship here with its attendent suffrage, interests everybody in all sublic measures and political was a feeling that a few men had held an Hulin, Thomas Oakes, D. W. Smith. Thos. questions; and, as a consequence, begets autocratic sway, and that they should be aspiration for office in the breasts of three- rebuked. Another difficulty was the ab quarters of the men throughout the country. All of them deem themselves qualified, of course, and are disappointed if their abilities and their merits, and their the anti-Sunday, anti-temperance organipermanent claims, are not recognized and for influence sake, availability, for the element of discord prejudicial to the Re- per works are too carnal for that. (Was careful distribution so that all may be servrewarded by appointment. Expediency votes he will command, are all-prevailing publicans and further and most import. Paul ever reconciled to Alexander the ed in turn. In this way trees and necessar reasons why this or that man should receive executive favor or the suffrage of his fellow citizens.

Occasionally a choice man gets into office, but in a majority of instances unworthy and mercenary men obtain place gain in a mere local municipal election and power, and abuse confidence and priv- where partisan questions are not at all moot

Judges of our highest courts, are installed if any are exercised with any trepidation for an undefined period; and very few are in regard to November, we are not of the retained in office beyond the period for which they were elected or appointed. Of course some are re-elected, but many are superseded for no other fault, by the time, or before they have well mastered the dif ficulties of their position and learned by to sleep. If the Republican party, expects experience how to perform their duties and run the offices with wise economy, safety | will be well for every man to be at his and efficiency. They are removed to make room for others, who are to go through the same course of expensive training, wasteful extravagance and ignorant inefficiency.

When a public officer has "learned the ropes" and how to handle them himself; and knows when and what to direct his supordinates to do; and has proved his industry, zeal and fidelity; his masters, whether they be the President, and Senate. the civil executive, or the suffrage constituency, should have the windom and independence to return such an one to his functions, and to continue him there as long as he is manifestly entitled to confidence and approval.

This, it seems to us, should apply to all offices, the highest as well as the lowest, whatever their responsibility. Indeed, the more elevated or difficult the position, the more valuable the trust, the more comprehensive the functions, the more weighty the responsibility it involves, the more unwise and unreasonable would it be to sacrifice the great advantage the occupant has gained by each new day's experience. The country-annot afford to lose this accumulated knowledge and this dearly acquired Range of facility in the oversight and management of its most important affairs.

Who has not admired the wisdom of certain of the states, notably Massachu-

setts, in not only selecting her ablest and fittest citizens to the United States Senate, but in almost perpetually returning those statesman to office, through successive peacceptance of it.

There has been a good deal said about : third term for the Presidency. The Demoratic press generally attribute to President Grant the desire and purpose to run for another term against which they warn "the lear people," as the greatest peril that our country has yet encountered. The only escape from this impending ruin, is, of course, (in their estimation) to elect a Democratic President!

But we also recognize the fact that not few Republicans, some of them of distinguished prominence, at least as wiseacres hunger bitten for the loaves and fishes to be spread before them by the incoming of a new administration, join in the denunciation of the third term idea as opposed to the spirit if not the letter of the constitution and smacking too much of "Cæsar

In another paper we propose to com mence the discussion of the question of the next Presidency. Every citizen is interested in this subject.

Housekeeping-Don't let our housekeepers overlook the attractive advertisement of BALDWIN and MERKER of Newark, who cannot be excelled as caterers in house furnishing goods. Their variety embraces everything needed in that line and much that is ornamental. It is but a step from the Morris and Essex Depot to their fine store. Many of our Bloomfield and Montclair readers already know these gentlemen. Others will need no introduction but to say that they read the SATUR-

NEWARK CITY ELECTION.

The result of Tuesday's election in the City of Newark, is known to our readers, Never before, we understand, did an elect on in that city pass off more quietly There was hardly any excitement visible, and although each Ward had its complement of ticket disiributers, but few were taken from their hands. Most of the voters came to the polls with their tiekets prepar d, and seldom has there been such scratching done as on this occasion. People seemed to ignore party ties altogether pective tickets to suit themselves.

The Democratic press of the City are

iubilant at their successes, but it can by no means be called a party victory, Without stopping to contrast with others and State elections, The cause of the delegates, a campaign club was formed primary causes was a wide-spread feeling that the municipal administration would be improved by new men. There sence of harmony in some of the Ward nominations growing out of the unusual number of aspirants for office. And then zation in some two or three of the Wards, embarassed the contest, introducing an not, we suspect to supernal regions : con-

But our Democratic friends have no grounds for exultation over a little seeming ed. Neither have Republicans any reason In this country, no civil officers, but the for disheartenment, even in Newark, but, number, but it will be well for them to take counsel of their fears and for all of us to be admonished by this weeks experience that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!" and we cannot be safe if we fold our hands to maintain its well-acquired supremacy, post and wide-awake, and he must be ready to work for the cause, our motto should be The Republican party expects enery man to do his duty.

> HUMAN HAIR. - We take the pleasure in calling the attention to the advertisement crossing. on our fourth page of W. F. PETTIT. Our lady readers will be pleased to see that this Fancy Good Bazaar and Hair store of Mr. Pettit, known for so many years in Newark, is still offering every inducement to attract old and new customers at 799 Broad street.

STEWART -R. Stewart, at 357 Greenwich street, N. Y. but a little way from Barclay treet Ferry has long been known as a re liable shirt manufacturer and dealer in undergarments and Gents furnishing. Sehis advertisement

HOME MATTERS

BLOOMFIELD.

WEATHER CHRONICLE.

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STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Our Town Council baying resolved, as we understand, to go forward under the Street Improvement Law in the second act riods, as long as health would permit their of the interesting drams, it would be well for citizens also to thick on the matter of opening, closing and extending streets and of widening and straightening others. and to talk with one another about such desirable improvements; that when the Council shall have chalked out their ideas upon the map, the people may be ready to approve, or to give reasons for non-concurrence, which will have weight with the Council in their final decision.

We have heretofore mentioned, as among the desirable charges already contemplat ed and talked of in the community, the extension of Liberty street cast and west the extension of Beach street east; the extension of Fremont street South to the Center, and the widening of Central Ave. on the west side from Liberty street to Bloomfield Avenue. Many others in ditferent parts of the town may be equally proper. The Council will doubtless give sufficient time and study to the map and call in the aid of our civil engineers, it necessary, and as we hope, be able to pre sent the result for the consideration of citizens and residents, before the holidays-

TOWN COUNCIL-BLOOMFIELD. Regular meeting October 9, all the mem-

The following bills were ordered paid on

Poor account: Essex Co. Lunatic Asylum, . - \$7.25 Overseer of the Poor. - - - 5.44 J. H. Colfax, - - - - - 33.50 dso, on Contingent Account, for Public

Amzi Powelson, for Surveying Roads-A. G. McComb, -Resolution adopted to dedicate Lawrence

street as a public street. Bill of Geo. W. Perry for services as a Constable, \$100, was referred to Committee CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE. n contingencies.

Gas Committee reported adversely to ighting Canal street with gas and to erect, ng more lamp posts on Belleville Avenue-Although the Committee recognize the importance of lighting the same, it was deemed impossible to do so, as no additional asseasments for lamps had been made.

A map showing the boundary line on Oak Tree Lane was referred to Road Committee to move obstructions

The Chairman of the Township Com mittee was authorized to take mortgaged security for unpaid balance due Township by J. A. Davis, Jr. An order for \$1509 67 was drawn in favor of School Trustees. that being amount voted at annual Town meeting to make up deficiencies.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

manifested, Mr. John Whitehead acted as Chairman, and Mr. J. Banks Reford as connection with the subsequent County Secretary. In addition to choosing the deteat of Republican candidates for with the following officers : President, Aldermen in some of the wards in New- J. Potter, Wm. K Williamson, Alexander twenty one citizens was also chosen.

Delegates to County Convention-T. W. langstroth, Horace Pierson, S. Morris

Delegates to Assembly Convention-Jacob F. Randolph, Theo. H. Ward, Dr. Chas. Bailey, J. Banks Reford, George T. Moore, Willard Richards.

Montgomery Copper Works " went up" ant of all, the Democratic organization coppersmith?) We have not learned what lumber region. All our citizens will sym pathize with the Messrs. Hendricks who, we fear, have lost heavily by this disaster; but more still do our hearts feel for the Bf that the energetic owners will very soon make arrangements to set them at work

> CROSS WALKS .- We do not know wheth er the large bill paid last week by the Fown Committee for cross walks included one to be laid across Ridgewood Avenue at corner of Bloomfield Avenue, but we do know that one is much needed at that place and we think the fine public im provement of sidewalk, etc., which Messrs Bengon, Page Ladd, Thos. Dodd and Jos. A. Davis, Jr. have made in that neighborhood, so quietly, at their own expense, deserves to be supplemented by this graceful

BREAK NECK. - We noted the other week in the GAZETTE the dangerous declivities on Washington and Lincoln Street, at the west approach to Ridgewood Avenue. It was hoped that Mr Kiersted would feel authorized to grade it down under the head of general repairs. We trust, however, that the Town Council will see the erious catastrophe occurs.

MONTCLAIR.

RECEPTION IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. -On Wednesday evening, the Rev. J. D. Enton was the recipient of a very handsome manifestation of kindness, as well as courteous recognition of his services as temporary pastor, during the leave of absence of Rev. Mr. Bradford

The church parlors were elegantly decorated for the occasion with greens and flowers and some works of art, prom among which was a pertrait of the absent rich fields of coal and iron in the northern pretty smart way to bring in people; for I remain, Mr. Sup't, your very respectful

made some pleasant speeches, the latter for the bundle dr and housands of emicompanied the gitt.

This was in no sense a consideration, as 8,000 people. It is oblong in shape, 250 I find to the re-top company. Mr. Eaton and Mr. Bradford having ex- feet long by 150 in width. The roof is changed pulpits, with the consent of their supported by 46 columns of cut, sandstone, respective churches, their salaries were and from these is sprung an unbroken arch continued as usual.

Rev. Mr. Bradford is expected to occupy is pulpit again on 25th inst.

MENDING THEIR WAYS .- The County Road Board have been at work this work on the side gutters of Bloomfield in the massive organ to remove the appearance of East end of Montclair, an improvement much needed, but uperficial way in which worship. The temple adjoining, now unit is performed, we fear it will soon be needed again.

The Township Committee are doing a States. From the dimensions, 99 by 1864 better and very substantial work of the feet, one can readily perceive that it will ame discription on Union street and on lates Avenue. On the former street, under ontractor Higgins, the gutters are properly hollowed and paved with solid boulders, in a scientific style, five feet length of chord. The cost we understand is only 50cts, the lines | foot for this valuable and enduring improvement.

REV. DR. D. B. Coz, of Bloomfield ocupied the pulpit of the Congregational hurch last Sunday.

PERSONAL .- We are happy to announce the safe return to Montclair of Mr. D. T. Warren and family after a year and a half absence, during which they have travelled The readers of the GAZETTE have enjoyed many inte esting communicat ons from the pen of Mr Albert Warren, under the head of Foreign Correspondence, which they will not soon lorget.

For the Saturday Gazette.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22, 1874. THE MORMONS.

Whatever may be said of the Mormone or their creed, I do not think they can justly be accused of the sin of h z ness. There are but few drones in the busy have. The r neat cottages, their carefully cultivated fields, their orchards groaning under their weight of fruit, the well arranged and taid out towns and cities, with commodious public buildings, all show a development of energy and enterprise, and a plan of action that has been carried into the performance of the smallest details.

Sait Lake City, the great centre of the Mormon settlement is reached from Ogden by the Utah Central Railroad, a little spur thirty-six miles in length, to the south .-Much of the country along the line of his Are you conscientious in becoming the hus- while somebody else was playing a game road has been reclaimed from the wild burtion. Ditches many miles in length are plied, "friend, that is my great stumbling constructed, terminating at one end in a block. There are many among us who are mountain ravine, where water from the affected toward this subject as I am. I melting snow is obtained far into the hot have as fine a little wife as ever walked Secretary had read them, somebody said summer months; at the other, amid heavi this earth, our happy home has been bless- that that resolution about "corporal panly burdened groves of peach, apple or pear ed by the addition of three metry little ishment" wasn't put down right. Then trees, or fields of waving grain. The com- faces," Turning to a lovely child of per- you all began to discuss the subject of mencement of the rainy reason, before the haps five summers he continued, "this is encroachments of winter, is the signal for my oldest, do you think I could bring anthe sowing of wheat and breaking up of other in this household to divide my af ground preparatory to an early planting of fections. No, I cannot bring this unhap oats or corn in the Spring. The season of piness upon her who has conferred so rich grain or fruit development is very short, a blessing upon me as becoming my wife a sudden change of temperature in the and the mother of these, my darlings early Fall, destroying a total crop of corn. hence it is not cultivated to any great ex- tous in adding to their household from tent. When the supply of water begins to time to time a young wife, but I prefer to When everybody that said anything ab ut CONFLAGRATION. - On Monday night the cease, owing to the rapid disappearance of the mountain snow, a commissioner, or superintendent is appointed to see to the ry grains are kept alive. The position is a was in more perfect working order than for was the cause of the fire, but presume very difficult one to fill to the satisfaction there was some inflammation about the of every farmer in the community, but the commissioner's word is law, and by a strict ples that elevate into a wider and more exenforcement of just decisions, much quaradopt them as their own. F. H. McD. reling and unpleasantness is avoided.

For the last twenty miles of our journey ty or a hundred men who are thrown out we skirt along the eastern edge of the of employment. Though we presume Great Salt Lake. So heavy is the water saturated with a multitude of chemical salts in solution, that it seems almost impossible for a bather to sink, and a diver rises to the surface and swims with the greatest case. In the neighborhood of this lake, mineral springs are very abundant, and almost miraculous are the various cures that have resulted from a short use of these wonderful restorers of exhausted nature. As we enter the suburbs of the city (Salt Lake) we note the contrast from the heated plains to this land of groves. One looks down upon one of the most beautiful and pleasantly located retreats that the West affords. The rough and broken peaks of whose beauties the traveler's eyes feast meeting. again and again, great masses of snow in a multitude of mountain gorges defy the heated rays of a summer's sun, and accumuare doled out to the miner or prospector propriety of ordering it done before any model city are bordered with a row of ness to attend to to-day, and will not be every direction to all parts of the territory. " Don't be bashful; we hope nobody will learn how to keep their minutes. That The rapidity with which this country is go away, for there is plenty for all ;" which vote, to use your own classical language,

which rises to a height of over 65 feet from the floor. The organ, the second largest in America, shows superior workmanship. The seats are of the plainest order without

der construction, will, when completed, be one of the finest of its kind in the United assume no mean proportions. Since the completion of the Union Pacific railroad and the advent of a mixed Gentile popula- of your dears," says she : " You never dear tion, a great change has come over the me, only when you're bound to do some-spirit of Mormondom. No longer can thing wrong you just take off that collar tion, a great change has come over the Brigham Young, President and leading el and go down and finish them shoes." der, exercise that constraining and restrain- Nancy makes mistakes in her language ag power that he did when his little set- sometimes; if she would go with me to dement was secluded from all outside in-teachers' meeting she would soon speak fluences. At 73 he is still hale and hearty, English Grammar - that is what Mr. Bur Clowley, Mary. and bids fair still to outlive many of his ringer says you must be collar, and went Forst r. Gus. disciples, who commenced the journey of do. So I took off the collar, and went Forst r. Gus. and bids fair still to outlive many of his ringer says you must call it correct like I life when he was well along on its sands. down into the shop to finish some jobs I His vast wealth and spirit of progress and had promised to have done for Sunday; improvement, give him a power which he but while Nancy was telling Mrs. Simkins has used and is using with marked ability, all about it, over the fence in the back-Mormondom will lose its vitality when the vard, I slopped up stairs again, put on the is missed from their ranks, as circumstan ces are combining and new influences are daily being brought to bear to wipe out from our fair escutcheon, this blot that has home has no bearing on the subject, existed for so many long years. In conversation with one of their leaders I was sur prised to hear him confess to a liberality about it. of view, such as would not have been tol

cushions. There is nothing except the

unadorned simplicity in this, their house of

their principles of Government. . That all men should be placed on an equality before God, you will agree with me. 'That we do right in connection with our religious worship at least on one Sunday of the month, to explain to the farmers throughout the regions, the best plans, methods, etc., to be adopted in planting, cultivating, rearing and gathering their crops, I am satisfied. That in the accomplishment of specific objects we should unite as one man, is a part of our christian doctrine." Quite right, my friend," I replied, "but band of more than one wife?" Busying of checkers and saw all th Others may be, and no doubt are conscienremain the husband of one wife." Such leaven as this is already at work in the Mormon mass, and will show its results in the future years. Let us hope with our Mormon friend that the day is not far distant, when the better features of their worship may be relieved from their grosser elements and become the ennobling princitended plain of influence all those who will

erated for an instant a few years ago: S.id

he: "I believe in the Mormo s creed and in

AN OUTSIDER'S VIEW OF THE TEACHERS' MEETING.

MR. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT, CHAS. M. DAVIS, Esq., Bloomfield, N. J. Sir :--If you ever have another institute like you had in Bloomfield, last year, which I attended and liked very much, particularly the oyster lecture, and I think Col. Baker was about right when he wanted you to give him and the other teachers a day to themselves, which I think, would do them some good, if they would spend it in studying a book that old Mrs. Slow, old Captain Slow's widow, gave me thirty years ago; I mean Jefferson's Manual, which I have read over a good many times; I guess the lofty Wahsatch range shut off the view you will have to have another institute and voluntary order of the Council for that to the cast, but from a gazing field upon and learn them how to keep minutes of a

And now, Mr. Superintendent, &c., the next time you have that institute, which I hope will be soon, for some of your tealate in winter the flakes of treasure which chers do need looking after, and I like to go to such meetings, and always do when in amounts to suit his convenience, to aid I can make it convenient to leave my buhim in robbing mother earth of her wealth siness, which is not very pressing; I only of gold and silver. The streets of this say to Nancy, "I've some important busishade trees on either side, about the roots back till night ; just leave the door open of which a stream of water is constantly and keep your eye on the shop, and if any say at the beginning, and mean to say be. running. These streets are wide, some of body comes in you an tell them their fore I close is this, but I hope nobody's them being over one hundred feet in width shoes ain't done yet, and you know the feelings will be hurt by what I have said II. Anecdote Biographics of Thackers, and all laid out at right angles. Since the price of the cigars and candies;" and then about the young wemen, because I respect discovery of the rich silver districts a short I slope, to prevent a scene. My dinner I them, and Naney was a young woman once III. Prosper Merimee's Letters to an indistance to the south, the population has get free, gratis, for nothing, because the herself, and I can't get over that business grown from 8,000 to over 20,000. This is "citizens and teachers of the district" about correcting the minutes; when you the center of the Narrow Gauge railfond provide so liberal that the teachers can't hold your-next justitute let the teachers system of Utah, which is branching out in manage all of it. Besides they always say, hold one meeting all by themselves, and being developed is truly wonderful. The I have always found to be so. This is a made me feel not sore but sorry.

A large social gathering showed the in dustry of the territory, and no doubt, er education, have a hankering after the loaves terest of the congregation and friends long, other valuable minerals will be and the fisher; which St. Paul said it was The conversation was cheerful and exhiler | brought no light, which will open up new all right to catch men with guile; and ating. Mr. Pratt and Mr. Chittenden avenues of trade and form new openings they go there and get good. My want of vicinity of the corner of Broad and Orange early education has all been made up in presenting Mr Etton with a purse of \$1.70 grants that are arriving from month to this way, so that most people who don't as the voluntary token of esteem of mem month. No one thinks of leaving S. It know me, when they see my face in such bers of the Church whose names also ac Lake without visiting the tabernacle. This places take me to be a teacher, which is is at immense building, capable of seating a tolerably respectful business; at any rate

Well, Mr. Superintendent, Sir: At your ext institute I don't know where you will hold it, but I hope it will be handy ike, and at a convenient time, for I want to be there, and perhaps say a word or wo. I was at the teachers' meeting in Belleville last Saturday, I didn't mean to say anything to Nancy till just before I started, for I didn't want any unpleasantness. But when I began to put on a shirt collar when I got up, she saw me. and says she, fierce like: "There ain't no teachers' meeting nowhere to-day, is

" Yes, Nancy, my dear," said I, "there's" But she stopped me right stort: " None dolfar and my sunday go to meeting coat and went to the school house. The scene that took place at night-when I got though Nancy thinks I will remember it for a long while ; so I won't trouble you

As I was saying, I went to the teachers meeting in Belleville, last Saturday, which was a delightful day, and the meeting was tip-top one. But some of your teacherdo need instruction in some things - rot about books, and subjects and objects and 887 Broad St., near City Hall. so on, though that won't hurt them, as they must have their pure minds stirred up by way of remembrance, as the good book says, but some of them do lac : a little-well I don't know exactly what to call it, suppose I say -common sense. They seem to have got all the senses except that one. I'll tell you what I mean. It's about the minutes. Now it did seem carious to outsiders that you couldn't see one of the most salient points of your pro through that matter. I know what you'll fession you have scarcely touched upon. say. You'll ask me if I never looked on gent &c. body, as that convention was ought to be able to keep their minutes right. Why just think of it, after the who point in school in the President let you go on, and say what you was a mind to, and before you got through, you had managed to muddle the minds of several of the male teachers, which ought not to be expected, because they are men. Now I don't expect that women will always be right; but I was so surprised to see some COAL HODS of the men get so mixed up in their minds. the minutes which was what they ought to have ta ked about, said that that resolution wasn't put down right; and somebody did say that the minutes ought to tell just what you had done; and the Colonel wrote down on a piece of paper, what he thought the resolution was, just as it was passed at the previous meeting. Then a gentleman got up and moved that the question be put, "Shall the minutes be amended !" And now comes the curious part of the proceedings; for while everybody said that the minutes were not right, the majority voted that they should not be amended, This seems very wonderful to an outsider and it is what makes me say that some of your teachers in addition to the great amount of uncommon sense which they possess, would not be hurt by a little of the kind called common. That some of the young women should let their feelings get the better of their heads is not to be manent popularity. New volumes quite wondered at, most women do so, particularly the young ones, when they know how the young fellows that they keep company with think; and in this case maybe they autobiographies and memoirs that have althought that if they let this resolution pass. then you would fetch in another that would put them down wrong on the record ; and so may be they never could get that outra- English Literature. Each volume will be grous 81st section repealed; which if they complete in itself. A careful index will don't get repealed how are they to keep different volumes, in shich, under the order in schools, for your order can't be espable editorship of Mr. R. H. Stoddard, good, unless they will let you whip the it may safely be asserted there will be

Now, Mr. Sup't., Sir: What I wanted to

things; but that male teachers who are

men should let their brains get so mixed

makes me ashamed of my sex.

part have added a new feature to the in some folks who don't care anything about and obedient servant. An Oursepen.

THE COUNTRY MARKET. Petitions have been in circulation asking

for a Country market, to be located in the streets. A market located at this point has become a necessity, and we trust, the Common Covneil will view the measure in this light. The growth of the upper section of the city demands it and the convenience of its citizens should be taken into consideration. At present the market wagons are located down town, on Broad Street, extending often from the Canal Bridge to Market Street, impeding travel besides subjecting up town residents to a long journey to get their market supplies A market in this section, would be supplied by the gardens of Bloomfield, Caldwell, &c., and all concerned would be greatly benefited. We trust the Common council may grant the prayer of the peti-

UNCLAIMED LEITERS At the Post Office Bloomfield, October 14. Lockwood Chas M McCallen, Mrs. P.

Oskley, Ira W. Sh f r Jas L. Tirney, Margaret. Van Riper Garrett. Wilson Susan. Ward, C. L. (3) UNCLAIMED LETTERS

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